

## What Goes On

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Tues., Nov. 8, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.  
General Election: Precinct 3 - St. Hugh's School, Precinct 6 - Greenbelt Elementary, Precinct 8 - Springhill Lake Elementary, Precinct 13 - E. Roosevelt H.S.

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## Tuesday's Election Offers Choices For Federal, State, County Posts

by Elaine Skolnik

In the upcoming general election on Tuesday, November 8, Greenbelt voters will help elect a U.S. Senator, a Congressman, a Governor and a long list of other state and county officials. Voters will also be asked to vote "For" or "Against" Statewide Referenda on three state Constitutional Amendments, three County Charter Amendments and six County Bond Referenda (see separate story).

Locally, all eyes are on the tight, heated races for governor and county council. In the primary contest for governor, Prince Georges County Executive Parris N. Glendening won big over his Democratic rivals. However, State Delegate Ellen R. Sauerbrey, a Republican, defied the polls by beating Congresswoman Helen Bentley.

Glendening should easily carry Greenbelt and Prince Georges County where Democrats outnumber Republicans 3 to 1 in Greenbelt and 4 to 1 in the county. Statewide, the ratio is 2 to 1 favoring the Democrats.

However, Glendening must get the lion's share of the Independent vote. If he can pull this off in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties and Baltimore City, Glendening should overcome the predicted Republican strength in

Maryland's rural and conservative areas.

In making their choice in the gubernatorial contest, voters will be weighing whether Sauerbrey's plan will cut state personal income taxes 24% is realistic.

Glendening asserts that his opponent's proposed 24% tax cut would result in a transfer of the tax burden to the local level, where property taxes will need

The candidates have other differences. (See article in last week's News Review.) Glendening, for example, insists that the state can have both a strong environmental policy and a vigorous economy. Sauerbrey counters that the state economy comes before the environment, that environmental regulations can cost jobs.

Glendening would and Sauerbrey would not increase state aid for education. The Democratic candidate said he would "redirect resources" for this purpose. Sauerbrey embraces vouchers for public school students so that they may attend private schools. Glendening opposes the use of state funds for this purpose. On gun control he is a supporter while Sauerbrey is in opposition.

Serving 12 years as Prince Georges County Executive and eight years on the County Council, Glendening has been an educator for 25 years at the University of Maryland. Joining him on the ticket is Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Sauerbrey, also an educator, served 16 years in the Maryland State legislature. Minority leader since 1987, she tapped Paul H. Rappaport to join her as Lieutenant Governor.

On the homefront, some 8,765

See ELECTION, page 15

## VOTING

### Where and When

General election day is Tuesday, November 8. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the four precincts which serve Greenbelt - St. Hugh's School (third precinct), the new Greenbelt Elementary School (sixth precinct), Springhill Lake Elementary School (8th precinct) and Eleanor Roosevelt High School (thirteenth precinct).

Any registered voter who has doubts about where to vote may obtain additional information by calling the Election Office at 952-3270.

to be raised to cover the loss of state revenues for education, law enforcement, transportation and other public services. Sauerbrey claims this will not happen. Glendening disagrees, calling her tax plan "a gimmick."

## Candidates Scott and Robinson Disagree Little at CFG Debate

by James Giese

For the casual observer who wishes to choose a candidate for the county council based upon the issues, little help was offered by the debate between G. Frederick Robinson and Audrey Scott sponsored by Citizens for Greenbelt (CFG) on October 28.

It was a debate between what appeared to be two nice well-qualified individuals—one a moderate Republican and the other a conservative Democrat. However, if you didn't know their party labels, you would be hard put to say who was the Democrat and who was the Republican. As one citizen put it, there were nuances that differentiated the two. Each candidate's campaign theme seemed to be "I'm better than the other one."

The difficulty in identifying differences in the candidate's viewpoints was made clear when audience member Larry Goldberg asked the two candidates to do so. Robinson responded that Scott had advocated that the school

board be a separate entity with separate taxing authority. He opposes that. He went on to say that the distinction was who had credibility and who had the track record. Later, he noted his opposition to the widening of Md. 197 (Laurel-Bowie Road) and Mitchellville Rd. to interstate highway standards.

Scott replied that she would not have voted for Seton Belt Woods or Northpeake, two developments in the Bowie area. She went on to say that they differed in their basic involvement in the community. She described herself as an activist who sees a problem and takes a response to it. Scott criticized the Bowie Council for losing money to widen a two-lane section of Md. 197 near her home that she believes to be extremely hazardous because the road is multi-laned elsewhere.

### Education

Although County Council's role in education is limited to approving the budget and authorizing bond issues, both candidates considered the improvement of education an important task for them to pursue if elected. Both

advocated reducing classroom size. Scott said she knew that from her experience as a teacher. Robinson said the classroom should be the absolute priority of the school system. He felt that some of the best classroom professionals at Eleanor Roosevelt High School were doing non-classroom work as academic coordinators. Also, he claimed that the school system's administrative staff is larger now than when there were more students in the system.

Robinson also advocated that the county council should meet with the school board before the budget process begins, rather than at the end, to work out a plan and to agree upon measures of success in achieving goals. Scott criticized the failure of the state to allocate lottery funds for education as originally promised when the lottery was initiated. She would like to see lottery funds go to education instead of the state's general fund.

(In campaign literature, Scott advocates creating secure schools. See CANDIDATES, page 7

## Numerous Ballot Questions Facing Voters on Nov. 8

by James Giese

The top line of the voting machines will have a long list of ballot questions for voters to decide. Since it will take a long time to read all the questions at the polling place, voters are urged to read them over carefully on the Official Specimen Ballot mailed to each household and make their decisions in advance of going to vote. There are three statewide questions and nine county questions relating to amending the county charter.

### Victims' Rights

Question No. 1 at the state level has received the most publicity, primarily from its advocates. It will amend the state constitution to set forth the rights of crime victims throughout the criminal justice process, giving them the right to be treated with respect and sensitivity. In a case originating by indictment of information filed in a circuit court, a victim of crime shall have the right to be informed of the victim's rights and, upon request and if practicable, to be notified of, to attend, and to be heard at all criminal justice proceedings. The amendment will not permit any civil cause of action for monetary damages for violation of any of its provisions or authorize a victim of crime to take any action to stay a criminal justice proceeding.

The Amendment is supported by the Maryland Coalition for a Constitutional Amendment which consists, in part, of the Governor's Council on Child Abuse, the Maryland Chiefs of Police, the Maryland Sheriffs' Association, the Maryland State's Attorneys Association, the Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the Stephanie Roper Committee, Inc.

There are no provisions in the constitution that establish any specific rights for crime victims although there are a number of state laws dealing with the problems encountered by victims. Advocates contend that in spite of the statutes, crime victims in Maryland continue to be excluded from trials, denied the right to provide written or oral victim impact statements prior to sentencing and are left uninformed about upcoming criminal proceedings. A judge in Prince Georges County is alleged to deny families access to the courtroom and to give victim impact statements. It is contended that judges refuse to apply the rights on the grounds that under the constitution, the victim does not exist. Prosecutors are concerned that cases may be overturned if they press for victim rights, because victims have no legal standing in court.

Fourteen states have enacted victim rights amendments. Another 15, including Maryland, are in the process of doing so.

### Judicial Requirements

Question No. 3 of the state questions was proposed by four delegates including Timothy F. Maloney of Prince Georges County. If enacted, the mandatory retirement age for a judge

would be raised from 70 to 75. It would require public notification if a judge does not retire, at age 70 and annual certification of the majority of the judges in the Court of Appeals (Maryland's supreme court) that the judge is physically, mentally and temperamentally qualified to continue to perform the duties of office.

The advocates claim that 15 states have no mandatory judicial retirement age and that all federal judges serve for life. In Maryland, judges are the only public officers for whom there is a mandatory retirement age. Although public officials and others are exempted, federal law makes it illegal to compel the retirement of most employees because of age.

### Court Circuits

The other state question, No. 2, would add a seventh circuit from which a judge would be appointed to the Court of Appeals. Presently there are six circuits, one of which is Baltimore City from which two judges are appointed. Montgomery County, Se BALLOT, page 5

## Veteran's Day Service

The annual Veteran's Day Observance for the city of Greenbelt and its veterans will be held on Friday, November 11, from 10-11 a.m. at the Greenbelt War Memorial on Centerway.

The theme of this year's observance will be "And the Veterans Still Keep Coming (Granada . . . Panama . . . Persian Gulf . . . Somalia . . . Haiti) - A salute to our brothers and sisters in arms."

William Scott, Annapolis, Colonel, United States Army (ret.), an infantry commander in Vietnam, will be the guest speaker.

Also included in the program will be the presentation of the colours, patriotic music to sing along with (the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Voices), presentation of the wreaths and speeches.

Sponsors of the program are the members of Greenbelt American Legion, Post 136, Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 23, the Women's Auxiliaries and the Sons of the Legion.

All participants are welcome to the Post buffet that follows the ceremony.

In case of inclement weather, the program will be held at the American Legion Post Home, 6900 Greenbelt Road.



# VOTE

## November 8

### Let Your Voice Be Heard!

#### New England Senior Trip

by Dolores Capotosto

The local seniors recently took a "Fall Scenery" trip to New England with a three-day stay at Snow Mountain Lake Lodge. Under the direction of Jim Maher, the Travel Chairman of the Golden Age Club, we were kept busy day and evening.

Because the leaf color had peaked early in Vermont—due to a severe storm, our bus driver, Jim Richardson, took an inland route through Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts so we could see some color—the scenery was breath-taking! One of the main points of interest was a day at Hildene, (the summer home of the Robert Todd Lincoln family. The mansion takes up most of a mountainside, with beautiful gardens and even a telescope in its own building. We heard music played on a huge pipe organ in the entrance hall with the pipes installed above the grand stairway. The mice had taken over the organ when the mansion was unoccupied for a three-year period. Completely restored now, the mansion holds things from the White House when Abe Lincoln was President, including a stove-pipe hat!

While attending "Summer Squash Review" a local talent scout selected some of our Greenbelters to perform—Irene Pavlish/Fulton assisted the magician; Mary Hooper, alias Liz Taylor, and Betty Maher, alias Madonna played the washboard and Maracas in a country-band skit. Watch out, Nashville!;

The following night, in the musical "Peaches", Betty Deitch in old-fashioned outfit, played in a shot-gun wedding scene, complete with shotgun. Funniest of all was our Mike Burchick as a plumber who bared it all as he walked off the stage with drop-seat pants equipped with fake anatomy—how em-Bare-Ass-ing!!

New England is heaven-on-earth to the Greenbelt Shopper Brigade, with antique shops and outlets galore. When we made our last stop, Jim Maher announced "No, we don't have room for any rocking chairs!" Maybe next time.

Our stop at West Point was

#### SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DEADLINE INFORMATION

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$30 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.

#### Girl Scouts Recruit More Adult Leaders

The Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital is recruiting adult volunteers throughout Washington, D.C., Northern Virginia, and Southern Maryland for a wide variety of volunteer positions ranging from program planners, to mentors, to career advisors. Though the Washington, D.C.-based council, the largest in the nation, boasts the largest adult membership, helping hands are always needed.

Girl Scouting is a movement dedicated to developing the potential of girls by giving them the opportunity to make decisions to explore their world and to learn to work in partnership with dedicated, caring and concerned adult volunteers, volunteers who are willing to offer guidance, lend their expertise, and share their skills and talents.

The council realizes today's busy adult may not be able to make long term volunteer commitments. Therefore flexible options are available to anyone who is interested in making a difference in the lives of girls. Call the Girl Scouts at 202/337-4300 or 1-800-523-7898 to find out the variety of long and short term volunteer opportunities that are available.

beautiful. With a military wife as guide, it was extremely informative. Besides an officer husband, the guide also had a son and a daughter who had graduated from the Academy and are now officers. Since it was homecoming weekend, the campus was full of families; and Army had beat Louisville on Saturday.

Although it was late when we returned home on Sunday, we won't soon forget our New England trip.

If anyone is interested in the nudist colony in Vermont, they will have to ask a local senior. The News Review must stay in print, Hiney Rock notwithstanding.

#### Recycling Response

Dear Greenbelter who lives in a small home without a garage, and who recycles at the City's drop-off Center. Last week's Editorial represented you. I feel close to you, because you are the person who takes recycling so seriously, that you go out of your way to recycle your bottles, cans and plastic (your commingleds) at the City's drop-off center rather than at your curbside.

According to the Editorial in the News Review, you have no good place to keep your recyclables, so want the option of dropping them off at the City's Recycling Center. The Recycling Advisory Committee, on the other hand, recommends discontinuing the collection of commingleds at the Center (the recycling of cardboard/paperboard, mixed paper and newspaper will continue at the Center). All Greenbelters now receive recycling services at their home for these materials. Before making this recommendation, the Committee sought input from residents and published in June two letters in the News Review asking for comment. In supporting its final recommendation, the Committee carefully went over all received input. The majority of comments supported the Committee's viewpoint. You will appreciate it is rather frustrating to read a contradictory Editorial only after submittal of the recommendation to Council.

The Committee feels that duplication of the collection of commingled material is no longer warranted. The reasons are twofold: It costs the city nothing when the County picks up these recyclables. Every ton recycled through the drop-off Center costs the city about \$40.

A questionnaire, submitted three years ago by the Recycling Committee to nearly 450 asked "Where do you live?" A full one-third of all respondents replied, Outside Greenbelt. Since \$7,900 has been budgeted for the Recycling Center, one third of that is about \$2,600. We are not suggesting that the change will eliminate all use by non-residents. But whatever reduces its attractiveness, and thereby reduces its use by non-residents, is a step in the right direction.

Regarding your problem, voiced in the Editorial, that you have no good place to keep the recyclables in your (small) house, we suggest that you call

474-8308 and ask for a small recycling "pail," which will be delivered, free of charge, to your house. Once you have received this pail, you may wish to put it permanently outside in its pick-up place. It does not matter whether the commingled material gets wet, and a trip from your kitchen to your pick-up place should be a lot faster than a trip to the Drop-off.

I may not have touched all bases. So please let us hear from you. The Committee can be reached c/o Tracy Vincent, Recycling Coordinator, City of Greenbelt, 25 Crescent Road, 20770, 474-8308. Or through the News Review's Letters-to-the-Editor column. Or, even better: attend our next meeting, which will take place on Monday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Aquatic Center.

#### Leonie Penney, member Recycling Advisory Committee Northway Enclave

I concur with Louise Wilding, whose letter concerning the condition of Northway appeared in the Greenbelt News Review, October 27.

The residents of Northway have been "hoist on their own petard." They are the ones whose cars will have suspension problems. It is the price they will pay for having created their own enclave.

The street is a first class example of overkill. Beware, fellow Greenbelters! Slow down! Our city fathers could decide that the Northway solution is the right one for all our streets!

Jeanne Whitney

#### Cancer Society Needs Volunteers

The American Cancer Society is seeking dedicated volunteers to be trained to work in programs in Prince Georges County. These programs are designed to teach cancer prevention and early detection in the community. Volunteers also are needed to distribute literature and present information at various health fairs throughout Prince Georges County. Volunteers who are former smokers are being recruited to conduct Smoking Cessation Programs. They would be especially helpful.

Call the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center for details, 699-2800.

#### Polling Site Recycling

The Public Works Department will place containers for "mixed paper" recycling in polling places so voters can recycle campaign literature immediately after they vote.

#### Workshop on Substitute Teaching Being Offered

Prince Georges County Public Schools is offering a one day workshop to those interested in substitute teaching. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Belair Staff Development Center, 3021 Belair Drive, Bowie.

An overview of the responsibilities and related school policies that affect substitute teachers will be discussed. In addition, sessions will be presented on the elementary, middle and high school curriculum; successful classroom management techniques, and effective teaching strategies.

There is no charge for the workshop; registration is required. Contact Ethel Mitchell at 805-2700 to register. Enrollment is limited.

#### News Review Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the Greenbelt News Review was held October 29. Mary Lou Williamson was elected Editor. Elected to the Board of Directors were Diane Oberg, Jim Giese, Bernie McGee, Virginia Beauchamp and Barbara Likowski.

Barbara Likowski was recognized with a special award for all her extra effort in filling in during the editor's absence. Elaine Skolnik was also recognized.

At a board meeting after the annual meeting, the Board elected Diane Oberg, president; Jim Giese, vice-president; Bernie McGee, secretary; and Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer.

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## Channel B-10 Schedule

Tuesday & Thursday, November 8 & 10

- 6:00pm: The Greenbelt Department of Recreation and the American Legion's "Halloween Parade & Zoo Show"
- 7:00pm: "The American Legion's National President Homecoming Banquet"
- 8:15pm: "Halloween Fun in Greenbelt"

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# Community Events



A ceremony dedicating five dogwood trees in honor of the late Anthony and Katherine Madden, first residents of Greenbelt and Woodland Hills, was held on October 29. Woodland Hills pioneer resident Michael Burchick is shown beside the dedication plaque as he spoke to the Madden family members and pioneer Woodland Hills residents attending the ceremony. —photo by J. Henson

## Fun at Goddard

The Goddard Space Flight Center's Visitor Center will be showing the video "Go For EVA" on Saturday, November 12, at 1 p.m. During the 14-minute video, the space shuttle astronauts discuss the reasons for wearing spacesuits during spacewalk missions, how spacesuits work, and what kinds of jobs astronauts perform while spacewalking. This video is suitable for all ages.

Also on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. a Star Watch. View the planets Jupiter, Mars and Venus, the moon and maybe even Comet Borrelly. Bring a telescope or use the Visitor Center's telescope. The Star Watch is held weather permitting.

The Visitor Center is on Soil Conservation Road. Call 286-8981 for information.

## Learn about Diabetes

Greenbelters are invited to a special education program on diabetes which will include discussions on diet planning, insulin therapy and the latest findings of the "Diabetes Clinical Control Trials". Phyllis Harris, a certified diabetes educator, will speak.

The program, hosted by Drs. Till Bergemann, David Granite, Leela Krishnamurthy and Roscoe Adams will be held on Monday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Greenbelt Branch Library.

Patient information and educational aids will be provided. There is no charge for this program.

## New Deal Cafe Open Sat. Nov. 5 Only

by Bob Buzzanco and Don Comis  
Greenbelters can enjoy coffee, baked goods, books, and live music free at the New Deal Cafe, Saturday, November 5, from 9 a.m. to midnight.

The one-time cafe opening, at the Mellon Bank space in Roosevelt Center, is intended as a party to attract people interested in opening a coffeehouse that would be run as a not-for-profit co-op.

The New Deal Cafe Committee has announced the schedule of live music to date: 3 to 4 p.m. Mike Guerrieri, acoustic guitar (blues, rock, folk); 6 to 7 p.m. Doug Love, zither (Shaker music); 7 to 8 p.m. Mike Krainak, acoustic guitar (folk); 8 to 9 p.m. Kenny Reed, Eric Schwartz, Larry Good (contemporary jazz); 9 to 10 p.m. Mike Sucher, keyboard (jazz, contemporary and standard).

For more information, or to donate baked goods, books, etc., call Alan Turnbull at 982-6460. Also, loans of tables, chairs, and coffee or espresso makers would be appreciated.

## Help Greenbelt Park

For those who like spending time in the outdoors these beautiful fall days, Greenbelt Park needs helping hands. Help out on the trail and camp grounds. For additional information call 699-2800.

## Hike in the Wetlands At Greenbelt Park

Come on a two mile hike in Greenbelt Park on Saturday November 5 at 11 a.m. Learn about the biological role that wetlands play while discovering the plant and animal communities in the forested swamp. Meet at the campground entrance

## Harvest Bazaar '94

**Holy Redeemer Church**  
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Friday, November 11  
**POLISH DINNER**  
5 p.m. - \$6.00

**LAS VEGAS NIGHT**  
Until 11 p.m.

Saturday, November 12  
**YARD & HALL SALE**  
8 a.m.

**FAMILY DAY**  
11:00 a.m.

**BAZAAR, LUNCH**  
**SPAGHETTI DINNER**  
4:30 p.m.

Adults \$6.00 - Children \$3.00  
(10 & Under)

**AUCTION AT 7:30 p.m.**  
Raffles of Cash,  
Redskins Tickets,  
Handmade Quilt  
11 p.m.

## New Group Forming For Poetry Lovers

A new monthly discussion group, "Poetry Plus," is being launched this Saturday, November 5, at the Greenbelt branch of the county library system. Karen Arnold, poet in residence at Montpelier Cultural Arts Center, will lead the group in interpreting poems and later other short works such as plays or short stories. Bring a favorite poem to share at this organizational meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Tugwell Room. For information call 345-5800.

## GHI Notes

The GHI offices will be closed Friday, November 11, Veterans Day. For emergency maintenance that day, call 474-6011.

Monday, November 14, the Member & Community Relations Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

A Members Hearing on the 1995 Budget is scheduled for November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

The next Regular Board meeting is November 17 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room.

Reminder - raked leaves must be bagged and placed in Service Side yards for city public works crew to collect. GHI will sell leaf bags at cost to members in lots of 10 only. See ad elsewhere in this issue of the News Review.

## Donation Drop-Off

Residents are encouraged to bring used clothing, shoes/socks, towels, old bedding, and small household or kitchen items to the "donation drop-off" on Saturday, November 12 from 9 a.m.-noon behind City Hall. Items should be clean and in good condition. Donations are tax deductible and receipts are available upon request. For more information or to arrange a pick-up of large items (mattresses, furniture etc.), call ARW at 336-6200. Donations will make a difference for many County residents.

## At the Library

Wednesday, November 9, P.J. Storytime 7 p.m. for ages 4-6.  
Thursday, November 10, Drop-In Storytime 10:15 a.m. ages 3-5.

## PG County Offers Flu Shots to Public

The Prince Georges County Health Department will be offering Influenza Immunizations at Green Ridge House, 22 Ridge Road, on November 7 from 10 a.m. to noon for a \$10 fee.

Influenza or "flu" is a viral infection of the nose throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. It is a major concern for persons 65 years of age and older, people with chronic lung, heart or kidney disease, chronic metabolic disorders including diabetes, and individuals with suppressed immune systems due to cancer, cancer chemotherapy, HIV infection or AIDS, and children and teenagers on long-term aspirin therapy. The flu season typically runs from about November to April. Flu shots must be taken once a year since the virus strains change annually and its protective effects begin to decline after four to six months.

The once in a lifetime pneumonia vaccine for those 65 and over can be given at the same time for \$7.00.

The vaccine is covered by Medicare Part B and billing will be processed by the Health Department. Individuals covered by Medicare Part B should bring their card for payment of services rendered.

For additional information, please call Adult Health, Clinton 856-9468, Communicable Disease Control, Cheverly 386-0110 or TDD for the hearing impaired 856-9608.

## Retired Federal Employees Meet

The National Association of Retired Employees (NARFE) will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, November 9, at 12:15 at the Greenbelt Library.

The speaker will be Marcia Hicks from the Stephanie Roper Foundation Inc. who will speak on Victim's Rights and assistance programs.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

## Learn Orienteering

Learn now to find the way in the woods using a map and compass at a session on orienteering for beginners on Saturday November 12 in Greenbelt Park. Join a park ranger at the campground entrance at 1 p.m. Registration is required so call 344-3944 or 344-3948 to register.

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at the

## Greenbelt Arts Center

(123 Centerway, next to the Post Office)

November

5 Celtic Evening - Back by popular demand! Mac-Talla Gaelic Singers, Harp Attack and the Homespun Ceilidh Band

6 S. G Theater Group's "Arranged Marriage" Love brings two cultures together, or does it? (2 pm)

11, 12, One Act Play Festival - Variety of one acts, 18, 19 featuring new plays by local playwrights

14, 15 Auditions: A Woman in Mind, 7:30 pm

25, 26 dark - Happy Thanksgiving!

**This Saturday - Nov. 5, - 8 p.m.**  
**A Second Celtic Evening**  
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## J. Walsh Barcus, Sr.

Pioneer Greenbelter J. Walsh Barcus, Sr. died October 29 at Doctors Community Hospital. He had diabetes and a heart ailment.

Mr. Barcus and his wife, Evelyn moved to the new town of Greenbelt as newlyweds in March, 1938. All their children were born and raised here. Mr. Barcus also had worked as time-keeper for the crews that built Greenbelt Lake and the Greenbelt houses in the mid-1930's.

A native of Centreville, Md., on the Eastern Shore, he was a graduate of Washington College in Chestertown, Md., and taught at Bladensburg High School. He served with the Army in Europe during World War II, earning a Bronze Star in the Battle of the Bulge.

In 1942 Mr. Barcus began working at the Army Materiel Command, retiring in 1973 as chief of the military sales division.

Mr. Barcus was a founding member of St. Hugh's Catholic Church. He was a member of the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Knights of Columbus.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons: Lt. Cmdr. C. Carroll Barcus (Ret. USN) and J. Michael Barcus, both of Germantown, and James Walsh Barcus, Jr. of Greenbelt; two daughters, Mary Smith of Davidsonville and Anne Curran of Bowie; two sisters, Ruth Beskid and Helena Shortall, both of Centreville; 13 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Hugh's on November 2; burial was at St. Peter's Cemetery in Queenstown, Md. Sympathy may be expressed in the form of memorials to the American Diabetes Association, 1211 Connecticut Ave. NW., Suite 501, Washington, D.C. 20036.

### Paint Branch Unitarian Church

(3215 Powder Mill Road)

Sun., Nov. 6, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. "Criteria for Health Care Reform"

Church School  
9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

Assistive Listening Devices

Rev. R.H. Thompson 937-3666

### St. John's Church

Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd.

at Powder Mill Rd. 937-4292

Sunday Services at

8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

Sunday School at 9:30

Nursery available during the 9:30 and 10:45 services.

### Catholic Community of Greenbelt

MASS

Municipal Building Sundays  
10 A.M.



Judy and Carlton Brown, parents of "CJ" Brown, and City Councilmember Thomas White look at the plaque dedicating a maple tree in honor of "CJ" who was killed last May nearby. The City Council dedicated the tree at a ceremony held on October 29.

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Worship Services (Sun.) 11:00 AM

7:00 PM

Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:45 PM

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## Laszlo Metz

Laszlo "Lucky" Metz, long-time barber at Maria's Centerway Beauty Shop, died October 28, of advanced leukemia, at Washington Adventist Hospital. For the past 10 years Lucky had worked at Maria's. He had scores of regular customers, all of whom he called "neighbor," and even more friends in the Greenbelt community. Before coming to Greenbelt he worked in a barbershop in College Park, until a fire closed the shop.

Lucky came to America in 1956 from his native Hungary. He lived first in Ohio and New York before finally settling in College Park more than 25 years ago. He walked from his apartment to Maria's most days and was often seen wearing his warm knit hat on the streets of Greenbelt. Lucky had a great interest in sports, especially football, and would sometimes place little bets with his customers, but always tried never to give points, regardless of the odds.

He had an American flag above his mirror and often spoke about how glad he was to have come to this country. He is survived by a sister and brother and a niece and nephew in the United States, two brothers and sisters back in Hungary, his good friend Maria Wyman and countless other friends in Greenbelt and College Park.

A memorial service will be held for Lucky at a later date. All of his friends and customers are invited to attend and will be

## Daniel Branch

Former resident of Greenbelt Daniel B. Branch died October 12 at his home in Hubert, North Carolina. A memorial service was held at his residence. Mr. Branch was a World War II veteran and a retired electrical engineer for Potomac Electrical Company.

He was preceded in death recently by his wife of 65 years, Virginia Ratcliffe Branch, and by a daughter last year, Shirley Ingraham.

Surviving are a son, Daniel B. Branch, Jr. of Boulder, Colorado; three daughters, Kay Chapell of College Park, Maryland; Barbara Fusten of Austin, Texas, and Jane Murphy of Owings, Maryland; sixteen grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Dan loved the great outdoors. Fishing and gardening were his main hobbies.

notified through the News Review.

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Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.

Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor

345-5111



**BALLOT, cont. from p. 1**

now the largest jurisdiction in the state and Prince Georges, now the third (Baltimore city is second), each share a circuit district with other counties. If the change is approved, there will still be seven judges to the Court of Appeals, but Baltimore City would have only one judge, and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties would each have their own circuits and judges. The alignment of the third and fifth circuits would change to pick up and realign the counties that previously were in circuits with Montgomery and Prince Georges.

**County Questions**

Six ballot questions, D, E, F, G, H, and I deal with bond issue authorizations for specific purposes. The cost to do the list of projects put forth by the county to justify the bond issues far exceeds the total amount of \$176,710,000 of bonds for which authorization is sought. By authorizing the bonds, voters will be able to see the county undertake a wide variety of improvement projects, but will have to pay future taxes for the interest costs of borrowing the money and to pay off the bonds issued.

For transportation facilities. \$52,880,000 is sought to fund a variety of road and bridge im-

provements in the county and for bus-mass transit/rail-mass transit (Question D). For solid waste management, approval of \$58,946,000 is sought to expand the abandoned vehicle lot, for the Brown Station Landfill buffer zone and new construction, for a household hazardous waste facility and refuse and recycling drop-off facilities, for the Sandy Hill Landfill and for a solid waste recycling project (Question E).

Question F is for \$41,872,000 for new or expanded public safety facilities including the boot camp, driver training facility, Oxon Hill police station, Brandywine, Capitol Heights, Laurel, Oxon Hill and Riverdale Heights fire facilities. Another \$5,050,000 is proposed for library facilities including a South County Library and renovation of other libraries. (Question G). Prince Georges Community College will get \$6,266,000 for its project list, which includes modifications to provide access for the handicapped, major systems replacements, renovations to Lanham Hall and Bladen Science Wing, roadway and parking lot improvements and a new Science and Technology Resource Center (Question H). The last question, I, will provide \$11,696,000 for major renovations to county buildings.

**Tax Limit**

According to the Office of the

County Executive, Question A will "guarantee that taxes on your home will never again increase faster than the rate of inflation. They may not increase at all, and they cannot increase more than five percent even if inflation is much higher than that." This will be done by amending the way in which the homestead tax credit is calculated so that it will not exceed the increase in the Consumer Price Index.

**Other Questions**

Question B will change the size of the Board of Ethics from three to five members, if approved. It would also stagger the terms of appointment. Question C if approved, will permit attorneys-at-law in the Executive Branch of the County Government to be either in the exempt service or the classified service. At present, they are all in the exempt service.

**Big Brothers Needed**

More than 60 boys are on the waiting list for Big Brothers of the National Capital area. There is a great need for men to be Big Brothers in the Prince Georges area. Today's young people need good role models. Background checks and training are required of Big Brother volunteers. For more information call 699-2800.

**Another Way to Get A College Degree?**

Prince Georges Community College (PGCC) is offering a course in non-traditional approaches to getting a degree.

"Poof, You're a College Graduate" is a two-session course that will meet on the Largo Campus on two Wednesdays, Nov. 9 and 16, from 6:30-9:00 p.m. There is a fee. Call 301-322-0879 to register.

**Young Adult Cancer Support Group Meets**

The American Cancer Society offers a new support group for young adults, the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, beginning November 9. The group will meet at the University of Maryland Health Center, Mental Health Department, second floor, Module 2, Room 2126, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

The group welcomes all childhood cancer survivors as well as newly diagnosed young adult cancer patients. Family and friends are welcome. The group provides support, encouragement and resource information. Mutual problems and concerns are discussed in a positive manner. All meetings are free. For more information contact the American Cancer Society at (301) 261-6000.

**Greenbelt Team****Beats Kettering**

by Coach Green

The Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club's 85 lb. Football team went to Kettering and put on a defensive clinic winning 18 to 0. Defensive corners Philip (Quiet Storm) Raynor and Vincent (Mad Dog) Osborne would not let Kettering's offense turn the corners. Coach Green states that "Philip, Vinny and Mike Proctor take personal pride in not letting the other teams pass and turn the corners on us and Kettering has a big 85 lb. team." Additionally, Mike Reynolds (AKA "Tough Guy") and Chris "The Stopper" Schwartz would not let them come up the middle. Kettering had one first down the whole game.

On offense, Matt Gregory threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Delante (Superman) Morgan (his longest was a 72-yard TD against Laurel). Alonzo (Pancho) Corbett also ran a 5-yard touchdown. The special teams did a great job in not letting Kettering score. The game could not have been won without the blocking and tackling of these players: Anthony Tiger-Brown, Mike Sike, Pat Weston, Ryan Hyde, Oladoyin (Victor) Akinyanju and Kent Tate. Paul Carey, Jamel Hobson and Marcus Paxton had other obligations. The team is now 5-0-1 in first place with two games left. The tie was a scoreless game against College Park. The team's last regular season game is a home game at Schrom Hills Park on Saturday, November 5, at high noon against Laurel. Catch the team in action!

For further information on the Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club, call the Club's 24-hour SportsLine: (202) 310-1066.

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## GCS Annual Meeting Hears Of Operating Loss in 1994

A packed library meeting room was the scene of the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative's (GCC) 1994 annual meeting. The large turnout, about 75 members, heard reports on the supermarket and service station and expressed particular concern over the upcoming closing of the service station which had been announced in the notice of meeting mailed to the members.

### Treasurer's Report

While noting that this was his bleakest report in 12 years, GCC Treasurer Joe Timer said that he would prefer to think of the glass as half full rather than half empty. "GCC is a very viable organization," he said. He cited the good staff, active managers, a chair (Jim Cassels) who was present at the store almost every day, and loyal members and patrons.

Timer presented a condensed financial report, as the full report was being completed by the auditors who were doing the final verification of data. The auditor's report will be available at the supermarket and service station for members to review.

In fiscal year 1994 which ended July 31, the cooperative reported its first ever combined operating loss—a loss of \$3,168. This compared to a surplus of \$22,215 in fiscal year 1993. After adding interest income and other miscellaneous income and then subtracting a patronage refund, the cooperative added \$145 to retained earnings in 1994, a record low. Timer noted that the cooperative was also unable to contribute to the employee profit sharing or retirement plan in 1994.

Patronage refunds for 1994 were also a record low. Total patronage refunds were \$9,773 or 0.191 percent of member sales. Timer explained that this would mean that a member would receive \$1.00 for every \$524 they had purchased from the cooperative during the year. Refunds will be mailed in early December — 100 per cent will be distributed in cash.

Timer reported that the cooperative has very little debt on its balance sheet. Capital expenditures in 1994 were virtually nil.

All in all, Timer felt, "The income statement for FY94 is a stark reminder that the Co-op is operating in two highly competitive markets."

To maintain operations in an area with razor-thin margins, he suggested that the cooperative needed to change and adjust. He felt the cooperative needed to change and adjust. He felt the cooperative would see some capital investments later in 1995 in order to remain competitive. Also he noted that a new member brochure would be coming off the presses shortly which would explain the benefits of GCC membership.

### Service Station

Members were particularly concerned about the service station, which showed a loss for the fifth year in a row. Despite an increase in sales, the bottom line showed a loss of \$70,986 for 1994.

Market conditions are significantly different in 1994 than they were in 1985 when GCC assumed the service station operation. In answer to member questions, Service Station Manager Dave Meadows explained that gross margins had been cut in half and there was less profit per gallon of gasoline. In addition, the station had high rent from a lease that had been assumed — about \$74,000 a year compared to as little as \$24,000 for many stations. Environmental concerns had also taken their toll — new gasoline tanks and expenses to dispose of such items as antifreeze and tires. The station is also competing with nine other area stations.

Meadows added that the cooperative contacted consultants and considered adding other services such as state license to do repairs and car washes. However, new services cost money and in some cases meant additional environmental concerns. In response to a question about upcoming expenses for vapor recovery if the station were to remain in operation, Meadows explained that the cooperative's pumps were 18 years old and the nozzles, therefore, could not simply be replaced.

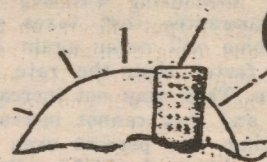
The combination of factors made it difficult for a small station to stay in business. Therefore, the service station was "in a close-down mode," Meadows explained.

The membership expressed their appreciation of Meadows' many years of hard work and service. They wished him all the best.

### Supermarket

Supermarket Manager Bob Davis gave the supermarket report, noting that in general he was pleased. "Last year, I predicted FY94 would be good, but not spectacular. That's the way it was," he said.

The supermarket showed small increases in sales; however, general and administrative expenses increased. Despite increased competition and parking lot upheaval, the supermarket increased sales five per cent ahead of the previous year and also increased its customer count.



## Greenbelt's Business

### Law Firm Opens Greenbelt Office

Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick & Lane announces the September 26 opening of its newest office in Greenbelt. This marks the fifth office for the 68 year old regional law firm. Richard K. Reed, Dana B. Stebbins, Norman M. Glasgow and David L. Winstead whose practice areas include zoning and land use development and Richard S. Nero, an Urban Planner, will continue to actively represent regional clients from this new office located at 6305 Ivy Lane, Suite 410.

Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick & Lane is well known for its expertise in all areas of real estate law, including acquisition, sale, construction, development, zoning and land use, permitting, historic preservation, environmental law, financing and leasing of commercial and residential properties, commercial tax assessment appeals and condemnation.

For additional information please call Meg Murtaugh Silva at (202) 457-7321.

Members asked questions about double coupons, in particular the limitation to purchase of \$10 or more. Davis promised to address the question again in the next budget. The members were quite concerned with the new parking regulations. Many found the two-way driving on formerly one-way streets unsafe. Davis explained that the supermarket had expressed its concerns to the city and he advised the members to do so also. Davis also alerted the membership to the fact that the police were ticketing cars which parked facing the wrong direction on the newly made two-way street in front of the supermarket.

The supermarket was complimented for carrying organic produce and for its helpful package handlers.

### Elections

Paul Rall and Dorrie Bates were elected to the board of directors. The two incumbents were unopposed and unanimously elected. Numerous door prizes were presented. Refreshments, featuring new products carried by the supermarket, were also served.

### O'Brien Honored For Achievement

Janice O'Brien branch manager for Potomac Personnel of Greenbelt, was honored as a member of the 1994 Horizon Group Achiever's Club. She won an all expense paid trip to Las Vegas from Career Horizons, Potomac Personnel's parent company, to attend the Achievers Club Conference. At the conference, held at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada on September 25-28, she was presented with her award from Joel B. Miller, President and CEO of Career Horizons.

O'Brien was one of five Branch Managers out of approximately thirty from the Career Horizon companies nationwide to qualify for this honor by achieving the highest increase in gross profit dollars.

Potomac Personnel, is a supplemental staffing services company specializing in workload management solutions.

### Weichert Realtors Name Top Producers

Karon Moore, Manager of the Greenbelt office of Weichert, Realtors, recently named Joyce Roper the Top Lister, the Top Listings/Sold associate, the Top Producer/Units, and the Top Produced/Volume of the office for the month of September. Beverly Ball and Johnny Williams were named Top Sales associates/Selling Side for the month.

### New Name For Company

A new name has been selected for Maryland National Mortgage Corp. On Sept. 19, the company became MNC Mortgage Corp.

Founded in 1979, MNC Mortgage is a subsidiary of First Tennessee Bank National Assoc. The name change was necessitated by the purchase of Maryland National Mortgage Corp. by First Tennessee in October 1993.

### Consumer Seminar Retirement Planning

Most people spend more time in preparing for a two week vacation than in planning for the rest of their lives. The four most important issues of retirement planning today, real estate, financial security, health care, and legal aid, will be the topics discussed at a free seminar offered by the Retirement Information Network to be held Tuesday, November 15 at the Holiday Inn, 7200 Hanover Parkway between 10 a.m. and noon.

The seminar will especially benefit those who are 55 years of age and over who are planning for retirement or are caregivers of elderly family members.

Refreshments will be served and seating is limited. For reservations and directions, call 1-800-638-2909 ext. 5067.

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## Candidates Tackle Issues

(Continued from page one)

for chronically disruptive students, expanding trade or technical training for nonacademic students, providing police records to principals, strengthening academic standards, allowing discretion in expulsion and disciplinary actions, requiring adult supervision for disruptive students and permitting alternative certification for skilled professionals. Robinson advocates treating education as an absolute priority, redefining the budget process and producing a goal-oriented plan, assigning responsibility and enforcing accountability, and producing a plan that eliminates court-ordered busing and returns dollars to the classroom.)

### Crime Control

The published polls show that the top voter concern is crime. Yet CFG did not raise the issue

in its advance questions, nor was it raised by any audience member. In his opening statement, Robinson called crime a serious issue and took note of the fact that he is a retired county police officer who has had experience in establishing community-oriented policing and policing in neighborhood schools. Scott said that there was a direct relationship between quality education and crime reduction. If education was improved, crime would go down.

(In campaign literature, Scott has advocated limiting the use of plea bargaining, requiring maximum sentences for repeat offenders without parole, establishing boot camps for nonviolent juvenile offenders and increasing foot patrols in urban neighborhoods. Robinson has advocated hiring enough officers to get the job

done, consolidating police services, introducing timesaving technology to put officers on the street, and using civilians in non-enforcement positions. He supports the Brady bill and an assault weapon ban.)

### Planning, Zoning

Both candidates advocated working with the local community in developing master plans and not changing them once adopted. Scott called for requiring a two-thirds majority vote of the County Council to change an adopted master plan. Robinson said that consistency was needed if the county was to have standing in law.

Robinson said that he would work with Greenbelt on the development of a Department of Agriculture office complex at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC). He opposes construction of the intercounty connector and the extension of Greenbelt Road. He believes

that the construction of these roads will only lead to more development at BARC. Scott is opposed to the construction of facilities on BARC and considers the intercounty connector to be a dead issue because of the environmental impact study. Robinson was not as certain, citing a recent Council of Governments memo supporting the highway.

Scott said that she would work with the city on development at the Greenbelt Metro Station. She advocated mixed use development to provide homes, work places and recreational facilities in a compatible and quality environment and to reduce transportation needs. She felt that the DiCamillo and Jaeger tracts next to Greenbelt Park should be purchased as additions to the park by means of a public-private joint venture. Robinson supported the acquisition by joint venture if the ownership became public.

### Budget, Taxes

Both candidates point to experience in budgeting. Scott noted her responsibility for the budget as Mayor of Bowie and as a deputy assistant secretary at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Robinson cited his experience as a commander of a police district for the county and as a Bowie councilmember.

Scott advocates reducing the number of county administrative personnel and the number of non-police vehicles owned by the county. She would encourage home ownership by lower income families by not charging the real state using that tax for purposes homeowners. She opposes the state using that tax for purposes other than purchasing open space.

Robinson advocates a line by line review of the budget. He would set priorities based upon need and fund them first, hold the people responsible for implementing the budget priorities and reviewing the programs the next time the budget is considered. Every program should have a "sunrise and a sunset," he said. He believes it is necessary to start "weaning away" from the property tax as a means to finance local government, but dislikes the transfer tax because it raises the cost of housing and is a "hidden revenue source."

### Other Agencies

Robert Callahan, one of Robinson's opponents in the primary asked the candidates what should be the county's relationship with the MNCPPC, the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC) and Dimension Health Systems, the corporation that operates Prince Georges Hospital. Robinson said he thought that the MNCPPC might now be an anachronism. It has existed for a long time without accountability or control. And he felt that if here was any agency that lacked accountability, WSSC was it. He cited its high rates and fancy headquarters building along I-95. "Let's see if these bicounty agencies are still needed," he told the audience.

Scott called for a "Turner type commission" to study the two agencies. She felt that both needed serious revision and serious review. There is a need for accountability and the assignment of responsibility, she said.

As to the hospital system, and the need for the county to financially support its operation, both were supportive.

### Closing Remarks

In her closing remarks, Scott noted that there will be seven new councilmembers and a new county executive. She called that an "exciting opportunity" and a "tremendous motivating factor to do something good." "Everything depends on improving education," she continued. If that is done she believes that crime will be reduced and that the tax base will be improved by attracting new business.

Robinson, after citing his endorsements from many organizations, asked, "Do we have problems? Do we have wants? I think we do. Are they correctable? I think they are."

### Talk with Refugees

The first meeting of the Prince Georges Peace and Justice Caucus after a long summer break will be held on Thursday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Berwyn Presbyterian Church, 6301 Greenbelt Rd.

The main feature of the program will be a "Dialogue with Refugees" and will feature three refugees from Bosnia, Ethiopia and Liberia who are now living in the area. The program is one of the activities of Refugee Voices, a nonprofit organization that publicizes the story of refugees to bring about a better understanding between refugees and the community. In addition to learning their story of exile and survival, those attending will learn how to help. A slideshow narrated by Martin Sheen will be shown.

The second part of the meeting will be a brief account of local activities to reduce conflict and violence in the County.

For additional information contact Bertram Donn, 474-1353.



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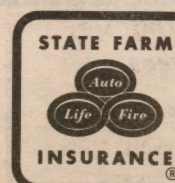
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## Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn  
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Condolences to Evelyn Barcus and family on the death of her husband J. Walsh Barcus, Sr. who died October 29 at Doctors Community Hospital. Mr. Barcus was a founding member of St. Hugh's Catholic Church.

Long-term residents of Greenbelt were saddened to learn of the death of Daniel B. Branch on October 12 at his home in Hubert, North Carolina.

Greenbelters will miss their friendly barber Laszlo "Lucky" Metz who had worked for the past ten years at Maria's Cen-

terway Beauty Shop. Mr. Metz died on October 28 at Washington Adventist Hospital.

Several ERHS seniors were selected as semifinalists in the 1995 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding African American Students. They are Thurman Custis, Theodore Daniels, Ryan Dickson, Jerrah Edwards, Akil Franklin, Evelyn Gilmore, Shellee Hunter and Sekou Nensala. Congratulations to all!

Darcey Pickard and Kanchan Mattoo have been chosen as stage manager and master elec-

trician, respectively, in the University Theatre production of "Blithe Spirit" at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Both are seniors at the university pursuing degrees in theatre. They graduated from Eleanor Roosevelt High School — Pickard in 1991 and Mattoo in 1990.

Marine Lance Cpl. Raymond P. Toczykowski, a 1993 graduate of ERHS, was recently selected as a distinguished graduate after completing the Basic Engineer Equipment Mechanic Course and was meritoriously promoted to his current rank.

During the course at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., he received instruction on maintenance management and

### Musicians Wanted

A new project offering musicians and music groups unique performance opportunities throughout the Greater Washington area is being developed by The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission—Arts Division.

how to operate engineering equipment. He also learned to repair gasoline and diesel engines. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1993.

Tom and Judy Sumpson of Lastner Lane are grandparents! Daughter Mary and her husband Bobby Leizear of Crofton are the proud parents of a baby boy. Jacob Thomas was born on September 3 at Holy Cross Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Jacob is welcomed by his uncle Tom and aunts Kelly and Tricia.

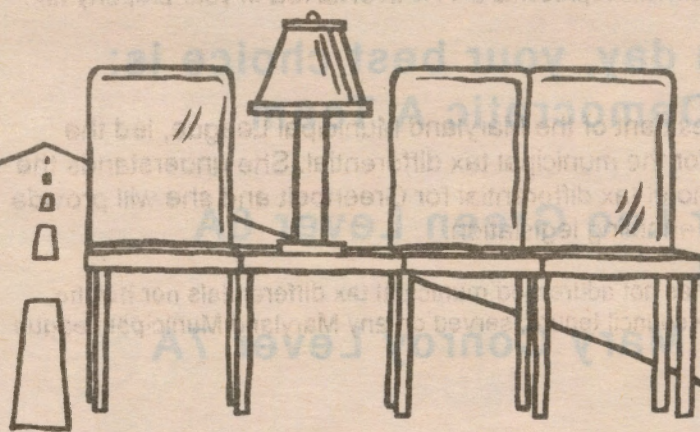
This program will provide the public with informal live music performances at non-traditional sites. Musicians who perform in a wide range of styles are sought for this and other programs offered through the Music Specialist's office.

Emerging ensembles as well as established performers will take the music to the audience—in a reversal of the usual concert approach—and bring the image of Prince Georges County as a vital arts community to a wider area.

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# Audrey SCOTT

## For County Council

AUDREY SCOTT WORKS EFFECTIVELY WITH ALL PEOPLE AND ALL PARTIES FOR THE CITIZENS OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT.



### GREEN SPACE

AUDREY SCOTT will continue her fight for the DiCamillo and Jaeger Tracts at Greenbelt Park, and extends her commitment to preserve the Beltsville Agricultural Center. [BARC]

THE OPPONENT voted to develop a 515 acre tract of ancient oak trees at Seton Woods and the construction of 220 townhouses at Northpeak on Racetrack Road.

### PUBLIC SAFETY

AUDREY SCOTT will lobby at the state level for judicial remedies to keep the criminals off the street and additional tax differential to support municipal police departments.

THE OPPONENT has stated that he will consolidate all police forces in the county, thus eliminating the autonomy of local jurisdictions and the Greenbelt police force.

### EDUCATION

AUDREY SCOTT will lead the fight to restrict all proceeds of the state lottery, which presently disappear into the general fund, to education. AUDREY is dedicated to smaller class sizes and neighborhood schools. Her senior federal service position, managing multi-billion dollar budgets, provides the skills necessary to effectively target resources.

THE OPPONENT'S solution to the educational crisis is to raise taxes. He states in his literature that funding should be increased to the level of other schools in the Washington area. This represents a 41% INCREASE in your property tax.

### TAXES

AUDREY SCOTT, as president of the Maryland Municipal League, led the successful effort for the municipal tax differential. She understands the need for a hotel/motel tax differential for Greenbelt and she will provide the leadership for enabling legislation.

THE OPPONENT has not addressed municipal tax differentials nor has he, during his entire city council tenure, served on any Maryland Municipal League committee.

### MANAGEMENT

AUDREY SCOTT has clearly demonstrated her consensus-building skills as three term mayor, senior HUD official and past president of the Maryland Municipal League. As chairman of the board of the Bowie Health Center, for over twenty years, she has an impeccable, untainted record of fulfilling her fiscal management responsibilities.

THE OPPONENT'S management record as a county employee includes being named as defendant in a sexual harassment lawsuit. This litigation was settled by the county government at a multi-million dollar cost to the taxpayers.



Members of Greenbelt Boy Scout Troop #746, sponsored by Mowatt United Methodist Church, cut and served pies for attendees at Greenbelt Park's Fall Festival on October 29. Troop #746 also assisted with the National Park Service's sportsmobile and first aid needs —photo by B. J. Leisey

### American Youth Ballet To Present "Scrooge"

The American Youth Ballet, a performing company comprised of local dancers ages 11 to 18, will present its premier production of "Scrooge" on Saturday, November 5, at 2 p.m. and Sunday, November 6, 1994 at 2 p.m. at the Prince George's Publick Playhouse, 5445 Landover Road, Hyattsville, MD. The company will also be presenting this enchanting now full-length ballet on Saturday, November 12, at 2 p.m. and Sunday, November 13, at 2 p.m. at High Point High School, 3601 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville, MD.

Advance sale tickets are available for all performances. For advance sale ticket or general performance information, please call the American Youth Ballet at 301-236-0577. Ticket prices at the door for all performances are somewhat higher. Special reduced rates for groups of 10 or more are also available.

For more information on the American Youth Ballet, please contact Marcy Fallon at 301-345-6247 or AYB President Sharon Pyle at 301-236-0577.

### Disabled Children Need Senior Friends

Family Friends, a program of the Easter Seal Society, is currently recruiting and training senior volunteers age 50 and older to be friends to chronically ill or disabled children and their families. Family Friends' volunteers provide emotional support and companionship to the children and their families through weekly, four-hour visits. Volunteers and families are interviewed and matched individually and geographically. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Ann King at (202) 232-2342 or Susan Murphy at 422-0306 for information.

### Stroke Club Meets

Stroke Club meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month, 7-9 p.m. at the Easter Seal Society, 6400 Grady's Walk, Bowie, (located off Laurel-Bowie Road). Meetings are open to all stroke survivors, families and friends. For further information, call the center at 262-5550, weekdays. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 15, 7-9 p.m.

VOTE GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 8

DELEGATE JOAN PITKIN



### WORKS FOR GREENBELT

- Working to require MultiVision Cable to comply with promises made in its original franchise agreement
- Active participant in Greenbelt Middle School Safety Project
- Working with coalition to save Greenbelt National Park from development
- Helped secure state funding for the North End School and for preservation of open spaces
- Sponsored hotel/motel tax legislation that provides funds for the city
- Initiated efforts to permit Greenbelt to have its own zoning authority
- Supported legislation to increase state funding for local municipal police departments

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## Lively Rendition of "Guys And Dolls" Delights Reviewer

by Kuei Shen

To quote Director Keith Scollick, *Guys and Dolls* "is by no means a realistic or accurate depiction of New York", but I will take leave to say that his interpretation of the "old and familiar" was lively and full of creative appeal. The performance was put on by MAD, a dinner theater group at Goddard Space Flight Center. Although the balding gentleman seated in front of me was helping me exercise my peripheral vision, I walked away with fond memories of a romantic musical spoof on the timeless trials and tribulations between lovers.

Jonathan Glickman as Sky Masterson was superb as the devil-may-care gambler, professed confirmed bachelor, and thoroughly amoral sinner. I was charmed to say the least. The stir and excitement Glickman created with "Luck Be a Lady" rang true to character.

The chemistry between him and the enchanting songbird of a missionary called Sister Sarah (Padi Boyd) that captured his heart was delightful in the Mission and Havana scenes. Boyd's "I'll know" left me wondering how I could ever have lost belief in fairy tales. Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons would be proud.

I must confess the "brawl" Sarah started in El Cafe Cubano left me a little disappointed — the Karate Kid in me was looking forward to a little bloodshed, or at least a black-eye for Sky.

Adelaide, or rather Nina Desmond, couldn't play second fiddle to anyone, especially not to Nathan Detroit's infamous crap games. She wowed and entertained the audience with classics like "Adelaide's Lament" and "Take Back Your Mink." What kind of girl was that? Laughable and completely unforgettable! I spent the evening chuckling about post nasal drips and the like. Her guy played by David "Mike" Harris, on the other hand, was as smooth as Minnie's cheesecake. He was no stool pigeon as Nathan Detroit, the slick crap game host who never wins and is somehow always out of his league. He almost had me sympathizing with his fear of wallpaper and bookends — ironically his only salvation. And even though he was the rascal every mother lives in fear that her daughter will end up with, he begs very prettily and looks great on his knees. Any doll would have loved to "sue" him. And he was certainly an inspiration to guys and dolls alike — cider or no cider in his ear.

Stephen Leete's Nicely-Nicely Johnson was a marvelous introduction to the musical in the "Fugue for Tinhorns." He was the mom, apple pie, and misguided sinner that nearly brought the house down with his "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat." Leete played the character to the hilt and his clear, vibrant voice was definitely an asset to the production. We are sure to see and hear him again in future MAD productions. A voice like that would be a terrible thing to waste.

And who would have been a better counterpart than the comical Ron Wilder as Benny Southstreet who incidentally was the show's choreographer. Like all choreographers, he is graceful even when he slips. But it is my impression that Priscilla Struthers wouldn't have stood for any nonsense if he hadn't been. She was an underestimated bundle of energy as General Cartwright. I imagine if she told me to sing, I would sing, too! Given budget

constraints, etc. etc., a comparison to Cats, is definitely not in order, but I would be interested in seeing "Guys and Dolls" again and again.

Luck was definitely a lady that evening, because it was this critic's fortune to be seated across from Sky Masterson's real-life "doll" or significant other, whichever is more politically correct.

Having acted in many MAD productions herself, she provided me with insight into the people power invested in the production. Although I have never looked at life through rose-colored glasses — understanding the intricacies of timing, location, long hours of practice, nerves and being at the mercy of the "landlord" made me appreciate the production all the more.

"Call it hell, call it heaven" — the actors' love for their work and their desire to please the audience certainly carried across in the show. And my admiration goes out to the stage crew for the colorful sets and the coordination between scenes. On such a small stage the production was nothing short of a minor miracle.

By the way, Guys, speaking as a Doll myself, if you're looking for a no-brainer idea for a date — you're reading about one right now. Skip the movie, the video will be coming out soon. This dinner theatre production

## "Pre-Cycling" And Recycling

by Tracy Vincent

Consumers can increase the proportion of their recyclable household trash by making purchasing decisions with recyclability in mind or "pre-cycling." For example, most beverage packaging is recyclable in the curbside program. But some packaging is more recyclable than others.

Specifically, aluminum cans are the most preferable and recyclable packaging material there is. Soda, beer and fruit

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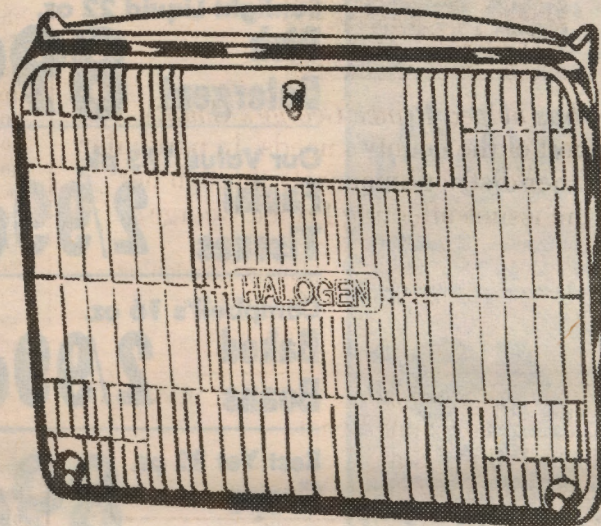
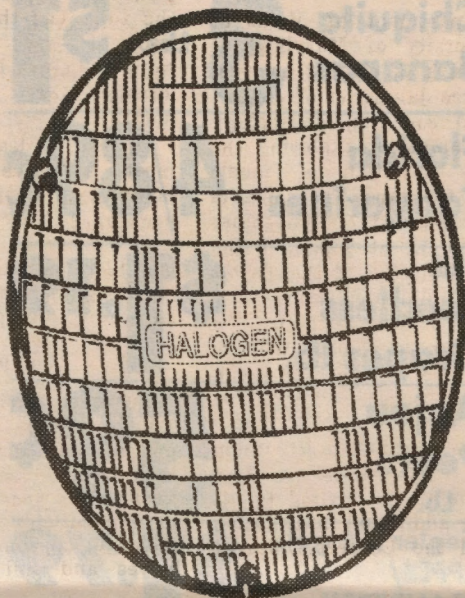
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drinks can all be purchased in aluminum cans. Steel cans are also highly desirable and recyclable material.

Soda can be purchased in glass too, which is recyclable at the curb. Glass culled from recycling can be used in "glass-phalt" roads and new glass containers.

Then there's plastic liter bottles. While plastic is also included in the Greenbelt recycling program, its post-consumer uses are still under development. Plastic is a complex engineered material with many practical uses. Because of FDA regulations, it cannot be recycled as drink containers. But it can be used in carpet and insulation fibers. Old milk and water jugs can be recycled into liquid laundry detergent bottles. (Drink boxes, however, are not recyclable at all.)

These examples show the hierarchy of recyclability: aluminum, steel, glass, and plastic, and lastly, non-recyclable containers.



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## Nursery School Holds Holiday Shopping Party

A holiday shopping party will be hosted by the Greenbelt Nursery School and Kindergarten on November 17 from 6 - 10 p.m. Quality educational toys, games, puzzles, books, art supplies, musical instruments and tapes and puppets will be for sale. Merchandise will be supplied by Patowmack Toys and House of Musical Traditions. Crafts, gourmet items, baskets, Discovery Toys, Tupperware and baked goods are also available. All are welcome. Free admission. The event is held in the Social Hall of the Greenbelt Community Church located at 1 Hillside Road. For more information call (301) 474-5570.

## UM Hosts Concerts, Conference on Music

The Department of Music at the University of Maryland at College Park is pleased to present a three day series of conferences and concerts, Technology and the Composer, exploring the continuing tradition of music composed for tape. The concerts will be presented on November 10, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m. in the Ulrich Recital Hall of the Tawes Fine Arts Building. Lectures and Panel Discussions covering a wide variety of topics will be held November 11 and 12 in Room 2154 of the Tawes Building. The lectures will begin at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and the panel discussion at 2 p.m. All events are free and the public is invited to attend. For additional information please call the Concert Office at 405-5548.

## Reuse the Fall Leaves

by Rosie Rhubarb

The autumn leaves seem to be past their peak of color. The yellows, oranges and reds of the hickories, maples and sweet gums have gradually diminished and the subtler hues of the oaks are increasing in number.

When you rake the leaves in your yard don't throw them away - keep them and put them to good use. Leaves can be used as mulch, can add good nutrients to the garden soil, and make compost. Think of leaves as long term food for trees, shrubs, and flowers.

The easiest way to use leaves in the garden is to put them under trees and shrubs as mulch and plant food. Several inches of leaves under a shrub will decompose so that by next summer only one thin layer of leaves will be left. The rest will decompose and release nutrients into the soil. And the remaining thin layer of leaves will help prevent rapid moisture loss from the soil during next year's summer months.

Of course leaves are not the most attractive of mulches so many people with open or very neat yards may not want to use leaves in this way. But under low hanging shrubs or in areas out of public view this is a method worth trying.

### Composting

Turn leaves into high quality soil by composting them. Composting can be easy. Basically it is layers of leaves and soil alternated to speed up the natural decomposition process leaves undergo. A compost bin full of leaves and soil will decompose

into soil in weeks or months, depending on the method used.

Books and articles have been written on various aspects of composting. Kits and containers are available to make a composting container. But the basic method is easy to make, though the decomposition time is longer than some methods, 12 to 18 months.

The easiest way to make the composting container is to use wire fencing material, something stronger than chicken wire, around garden stakes. Drive four stakes into the ground to form the corners. Attach the fence securely.

Make a size that is comfortable for you to work with. I've seen a range between one and a half feet to four feet on a side. Add leaves to about 16 inches in depth if loose, 12 inches if packed down. Then add about an inch thick layer of soil. Then add another layer of leaves, alternating layers ending with a cap of soil on the top. In doing this another big advantage of composting becomes clear - it is easier to rake leaves onto a sheet and dump them in the bin than it is to bag them.

Finding soil for the compost heap may be a problem for some gardeners. One source is the mounds of top soil the city has placed along the edge of Northway Fields. This is city material in storage that Greenbelt residents can use.

Other vegetative matter can also go in the compost heap, such as dead plants, from the fall clean-up of the garden. Diseased plants or sticks should not be put in the compost pile.

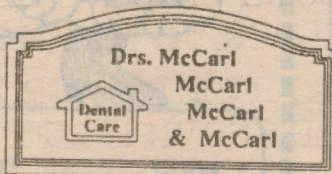
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## Three Armed Robberies Mar Evening of October 21

An incident that began with an armed robbery at the intersection of Greenbelt and Edmonston Roads ended up in a high-speed exit the wrong way on the outer loop of the Capital Beltway that resulted in a traffic accident and the apprehension of the suspected robbers.

At around midnight on Friday, Oct. 21, four citizens were walking down Greenbelt Rd. when a vehicle pulled up alongside them. A passenger, armed with what appeared to be a rifle, then got out and ordered the four pedestrians to lie down on the ground. A second passenger then assisted the first in robbing the victims, as well as kicking two of them.

Shortly after the vehicle pulled away, the victims flagged down a Greenbelt police officer to report the incident, following which a lookout was broadcast describing the suspects and the vehicle they had been driving. Within a short time a second officer observed a vehicle resembling the description near Cherrywood Lane and Springhill Drive. Attempting to flee, the suspects then drove to Kenilworth Ave. and made their entrance to the Beltway, going the wrong way down an exit ramp. Near the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, the driver lost control of his vehicle and was involved in an accident with a truck.

When ambulance personnel arrived at the scene, they found that the suspects did not need medical attention. However, they were positively identified by the robbery victims and property belonging to the victims was recovered at the scene. Also found was a .22 caliber rifle. The vehicle, a 1982 Datsun, had been reported stolen two days earlier by D.C. police.

Arrested at the scene were two non-resident males, both of whom appeared before a District Court Commissioner, where they were held on \$75,000 bond. A third suspect, a 14-year-old youth was released to his mother pending trial.

### More Armed Robberies

Another armed robbery of pedestrians had occurred earlier that evening on the footpath between Breezewood Dr. and the rear parking lot of the Beltway Plaza. The two victims said that they were approached by

three suspects, one of whom produced a dark-colored semiautomatic handgun. The victims were ordered to lie down on the ground and the suspects removed their wallets and fled.

Two other robberies, one unsuccessful, occurred that same evening in Greenbelt East in the 7500 block of Mandan Rd. The first was an attempted armed robbery. At 10:45 p.m. a man had parked his car on Mandan at Greenbelt Rd. and walked over to a mailbox when he was approached by two suspects, one displaying what appeared to be a rifle or shotgun.

The suspects demanded the victim's jacket, which he refused to give up. One suspect then hit the victim with the gun, which turned out to be a pellet gun that shattered with the impact. The suspects then fled the scene. The victim, who had a small cut on his face, refused treatment.

The two suspects are described as black males, 16 to 17 years of age. One was 6'1", 150 lbs., and wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans; the other 5'5", 120 lbs., wearing a tan jacket and a baseball cap.

The second was a successful strong-armed robbery. It took place around 11 p.m. the same night in the 8200 block of Canning Terrace. The victims were about to park their car when they were approached by two suspects who demanded money. After obtaining a purse and a wallet from the victims, the suspects left the wallet in the parking lot and gave back the purse after removing money.

One suspect is described as a black male, 16 years of age, 5'4", 150 lbs., with black hair. The other was a black male, 6'2", 220 lbs., with black hair. Each was wearing a black top and black pants. The victims reported that the suspects may have gotten into an awaiting small white vehicle and left in an unknown direction.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Driving vehicles with stolen license plates in Greenbelt turned out to be serious errors for their occupants in four cases last week.

On Friday, Oct. 21 around 9 p.m., an officer observed a suspicious vehicle being operated with an equipment violation. His computer check revealed that the license plates belonged to another vehicle. The officer followed the vehicle to the 7900 block of Lakecrest Dr., where he attempted to stop it. The driver and his passenger then got out and tried to flee on foot, but the driver was apprehended near Lakecrest and Greenbelt Rd. The passenger, a non-resident was found to be in possession of a pipe commonly used to smoke "crack" cocaine. He was arrested and charged with possession of paraphernalia.

The other man, also a non-resident, was found to have an open warrant with the Prince Georges County Sheriff's Department. He was released on citation to the Sheriff's Department for service of the warrant.

On Sunday, Oct. 23, around 5:45 p.m., an officer patrolling the area of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and the Beltway observed a vehicle being operated with an invalid temporary registration plate. A computer check revealed that the plate had been reported stolen. The driver, a non-resident was arrested and charged with theft. He was released on citation pending trial.

Similarly, on Monday night, October 24, around 9:30 p.m., an officer patrolling the area of Kenilworth and the Beltway noted a vehicle bearing a Maryland temporary tag that appeared to have no expiration date. A computer check revealed that the tag had been reported stolen to the Montgomery County police. A

non-resident male was arrested and charged with theft. He was released on citation on the theft charge and then placed into the custody of the county police for service of an open warrant.

The final case involving a stolen registration plate occurred on Thursday, Oct. 27, around 3:45 a.m., when an officer stopped a vehicle in the 9100 block of Edmonston Rd. for a traffic violation. Following a computer check a non-resident man was arrested. He was released pending trial.

### Reward

The Greenbelt City Police Department is offering a reward of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for any of the unsolved crimes as reported in Criminal Investigations in the Police Blotter in the Greenbelt News Review. Contact 507-6530. All information is confidential.

### Drug Incidents

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, around 8:15 p.m., an officer patrolling the area near Greenbelt Rd. and Cherrywood Lane stopped a vehicle for a registration violation. The driver appeared disoriented and refused to stay in the vehicle as instructed. Inside the vehicle a quantity of suspected "crack" cocaine was found. A passenger was also found to be in possession of suspected marijuana. Both suspects, non-residents, were arrested and charged with possession. The former was also charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine. Both appeared before a District Court Commissioner, where they were held on \$20,000 bond pending trial. A third suspect was investigated and released.

A youth was arrested and charged with possession with intent to distribute phencyclidine (PCP) on school grounds, possession of PCP, and possession of marijuana after the School Resource Officer at Eleanor Roosevelt High School responded first to a report that the student was carrying a weapon, a metal club. He was also charged with possessing a concealed deadly weapon.

### Hotline on Drugs

The Greenbelt Police Department needs the help of residents. Any citizen with information about possible drug activity in the city is encouraged to call the Greenbelt Narcotics Hot Line at 507-6524. Callers may remain anonymous.

## Successful Crime Watch In Greenbriar/Glen Oaks

Seventy volunteers actively participate in the Greenbriar/Glen Oaks Crime Watch program. An additional 15 new members are awaiting orientation and training by a member of the Greenbelt Police Department.

The program involves regular tours of the community on Saturday evenings and during the week on an alternating schedule. Each tour consists of a two-hour period with two volunteers surveying the community either in a private vehicle or the community truck.

Four coordinators, Wanda Dietrick, Pam Erickson, Mary Duvall and Albert Chandler are in need of help. John Lynch, chair of the Steering Committee has been assisting in the interim.

Steering Committee publicized the program by participating in the Labor Day Parade and by providing information on crime prevention at the fall yard sale. John Lynch has also volunteered many hours of his time to visit other communities to provide an overview of the programs.

## City Notes

Annual flowers were removed from flowerbeds throughout the city and pansies and spring flowering bulbs were planted. Branches were collected and chipped. Wood chips were installed in playgrounds for safety cushioning.

Tennis court lights were repaired. Curbs in Lakewood were cleaned. Pot holes were filled. Storm drains and underpasses were cleaned. Yellow was painted on curbs along Ridge Road.

## ERHS Application Deadline is Dec. 12

The deadline for students to apply to the Science and Technology Centers at Eleanor Roosevelt high school is December 12.

Students can obtain applications and additional information from their school guidance office or from the main administrative office of any county middle or high school.

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(Continued from page one)  
Greenbelters can help determine the winner in the close contest for the Fourth Councilmanic District (see separate story).

In the primary, Democrat G. Frederick Robinson of Bowie won a narrow victory — 110 votes — over former Greenbelt Mayor Gil Weidenfeld. Republican Audrey Scott, also of Bowie, was unopposed.

Local political pundits predict the Bowie vote will split. Consequently the outcome will be in the hands of Greenbelters and those who reside in the corridor between Greenbelt and Bowie.

## State / Congress Races

In the races for U.S. Senator, Congress, State Delegates and County Executive, Democrats are expected to hold on comfortably to their respective offices.

Incumbent Paul S. Sarbanes, Democrat, is pitted against Republican William E. Brock III in a contest that was expected to draw sparks. Instead the duel has attracted modest attention. Sarbanes served in the House of Representatives from 1970 to 1976 and in the Senate from 1976 to the present. He is in line to become chair of the powerful Senate Banking Committee if Democrats can hold on to their majority in the Senate.

In the 1960's Brock served as a congressman and as a one-term senator from Tennessee. A former secretary of labor during the Reagan years, he now resides in Anne Arundel County.

Unlike the 1992 campaign, incumbent Democratic Congressman Steny H. Hoyer, fourth highest ranking House Democrat, should have an easier time winning reelection to a seventh full term. The 1992 campaign was a tough one for Hoyer. His district had been redrawn, with only one-fifth of Prince Georges County remaining in the district and a more conservative constituency added — St. Mary's, Calvert and Charles Counties and part of Anne Arundel. In 1992 his Democratic majority in the newly carved out district was reduced to 54%. While he won big in Greenbelt and the County to prevail, he could not beat his Republican opponent in the District's new jurisdictions.

Hoyer should fare better on November 8 because of his successful efforts to expand military bases in St. Mary's and Charles

County when base operations in the Washington, DC/Crystal City area were closed. Co-sponsor of a bill that funded a Telework Center in Charles County he also sponsored legislation that led to the recent opening of the new Federal Courthouse in Greenbelt.

Hoyer's Republican challenger, Donald Devine of Anne Arundel County, hopes his message on how to deal with America's "crisis of government irresponsibility" will help him gain voters' attention.

Former director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, Devine was associate professor of government and politics at the University of Maryland for 14 years and is an adjunct scholar at the Heritage Foundation.

## State Representatives

Running on their records and experience, incumbent Democrats should have little trouble winning reelection in the 23rd Legislative District. Unopposed, State Senator Leo E. Greene of Bowie is devoting his energies to helping his Democratic colleagues.

Seeking reelection to the three State Delegate posts are Mary A. Conroy, James W. Hubbard and Joan Breslin Pitkin, all from Bowie.

Facing the entrenched Democrats are Republicans Thomas W. Henderson of Greenbelt Road, Dr. D. Alfred Schauer of Bowie and Paul Tucker of Upper Marlboro. The three hopefuls were unopposed in the primary.

## County Executive

In Prince Georges County, where registered Democrats have nearly a four to one advantage over Republicans, Wayne Curry is expected to win comfortably. In the three-way hot September primary race, he chalked up 42% of the vote. If elected, Curry will become the first African American elected to the county executive post.

For Republican challenger Robert B. Ostrom, who had no opposition in the primary, it's an uphill battle. Running an active campaign, attorney Ostrom, like Curry, practiced in the private sector. Both served the County — Curry as general counsel to the County's hospital system and aide to a previous county executive; Ostrom as county attorney and the Prince Georges representative on the Metro board. Neither has held elective office.

Both Curry and Ostrom support improving the school system and ending enforced busing. Both would focus on reducing crime by increasing the number of county police. Ostrom would gain the needed funds for making government more efficient by reallocating existing resources. Curry seeks the expansion of the county's tax base by encouraging public-private partnerships to spur economic development.

## State Offices

In the State Comptroller contest, veteran Democratic office holder Louis L. Goldstein of Calvert County is being challenged by Republican Timothy R. Mayberry of Washington County.

The Attorney General contest is warming up. Republican Richard D. Bennett of Baltimore County hopes to unseat Democratic incumbent J. Joseph Curran, Jr. of Baltimore City. A former Federal prosecutor and Assistant U.S. Attorney for Maryland, Bennett was unopposed in the primary.

The State's Attorney's post is secure for Deputy State's Attorney Jack Johnson, a Democrat, who has no Republican challenger on November 8. Similarly, incumbent Democrat James V. Aluisi faces no opposition for the Sheriff's position.

In the Clerk of the Circuit Court contest, Democratic incumbent Vivian Jenkins is in a face-off with Republican M. Patricia Thompson.

Incumbent Callie Mae Heffron, a Democrat, wants to hold on to her Register of the Wills office. However, her Republican challenger, Everett L. Edmond, wants to oust her.

There are three open slots in the race for the Judge of the Orphans Court. Republicans Roger C. Ault, Bonnie L. Austin and Roberta Buell Deegan will have a difficult time unseating the Democratic incumbents Anegol Castelli, Albert Northrop and Lucy B. Warr.

In the non-partisan election for School Board District #2, Greenbelter Suzanne M. Plogman has no opposition. Plogman has served the District, which includes Greenbelt, since October 1986.

There is no contest in the non-partisan race for Judge of the Circuit Court in the 7th Judicial Circuit. The following six judges are on the ballot to fill six slots: Vincent J. Femia, Robert



Alan Rippeon, sixth grader at Greenbelt Elementary School is first place winner in Prince Georges County's "Write-A-Book Contest. Alan, who wrote his winning book about his guitar when he was in fifth grade, is shown here with Kim Brooks, an intermediate teacher at Greenbelt Elementary. —photo by Letty Morton



Greenbelt Elementary School science teacher Carole Lubetzky (r.) is shown with her sixth grade Science Bowl Team. Team members are (l. to r.) Chris Robey, Corey McMickens and Samantha Cox. (Eric Baldwin was not present.) The team has participated in two contests and could be seen on Channel B-12 during the week of October 24. They have made a fine showing so far, winning one contest. They were a close second in another contest. —photo by Letty Morton

H. Mason, C. Philip Nichols, Jr., William B. Spellbring, Jr., Robert J. Woods and Sylvania W. Woods, Sr.

Voters will also be asked to vote "Yes" or "No" for Joseph F. Murphy, Jr. to continue in office as At Large Judge, Court of Special Appeals.

## Violence Prevention Forum Scheduled

Greenbelt students will present a forum for the community on their efforts to prevent violence in local schools, on November 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Berwyn Presbyterian Church. Elementary students will show the video they made, middle school students will show off their peer mediation skills, and high school students will discuss the Students Against Violence group. Suzanne Plogman of the P.G. School Board will then moderate a panel discussion involving all the students. The forum will be taped for the cable access channel.

This forum is the first public event of the C.J. Brown Peace Committee, formed in response to the senseless killing of the 13-year-old Brown while he was watching a fight between gangs outside of Eleanor Roosevelt last May 13. A second group, Students Against Violence, was also formed by students at the high school.

For more information on the forum and the committee, contact Rebecca Brune at 345-7651.

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—photo by Julie Marlette

## Recreation Review

### Community First Aid & Safety Classes

Community First Aid & Safety Class will be held November 15, 16, and 17, from 7 - 10 p.m. at the Aquatic & Fitness Center classroom. For fee and registration information, please call 474-6878.

### S.H.P. Ping Pong Champion

The Champion of the Ping Pong Tournament held Oct. 21 at Schrom Hills Park is Jae Choi. Congratulations!

### Halloween Costume Judging Results

O-2 Years: Anthony Weishampel 18 months Max from "Where the Wild Things Are"; Jason Deland 2½ years, Dump Truck; Sean Flannagan, 2 years, Corn; Anthonw White, Pumpkin.

3 & 4 years: Nicholas Fulton, 3 years Halloween Cake; Rachel Bailey, 3 years, Tweety Bird; Kyle Miller, 3 years, Dice; Adrienne Peters, 3 years, Princess; Nicholas Muffery, 3 years, Humpy Dumpty.

Kindergarten: Brandon Peters, 4 years, Robin Hood; J.D. Flannagan, 5 years, Sylvester; Scott Lands, 5 years, Johnny Apple Seed; Meline Griffen 5 years, Little Red Riding Hood.

1st and 2nd grade: Christopher Murphy, 7 years, Pterodactyl; Jill Lou, 7 years, Bald Eagle; Athena Kostro, 7 years, Grim Reaper; Bianca Mangum, 6 years, Indian Girl.

3rd & 4th grade: Ashley Bisco, 8 years, Dorothy; Jason Cunningham, 9 years, Werewolf; Rafael Black, 8 years, Green Pow-

## Claim Property At Women's Fair

Representatives of the State Comptroller's office will set up an unclaimed property booth at the Prince Georges County Women's Fair at the Prince Georges Community College in Largo on Sunday, November 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. so that visitors can find out if they are owners of unclaimed money. The booth will be in the exhibit area of the college, located at 301 Largo Road.

## Free Concerts

The Art and Music Department of Prince Georges Community College will present three free concerts.

A piano recital by Marjorie Lee will be on Monday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. in Hallam Theatre. Wednesday, Nov. 9 the Concert Club is sponsoring a performance by the U.S. Naval Academy Saxophone Quartet at 1 p.m. in Marlboro Hall Room 1076.

Holiday tunes arranged by college music theory students will be performed Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 1 p.m., also in Marlboro Hall Room 1076.

All performances are free and open to the public. For more information call (301) 322-0955 or TDD (301) 322-0122.

er Ranger; Heather Bisco, 7 years, Alice in Wonderland.

5th & 6th grade: Laura Ruris' sot, 10 years, Fire Breathing Dragon; Timothy Farris, 10 years, Coke Can; John McConnell, 10 years, Mad Scientist; Ashley Gohr, 11 years, Genie.

## Agricultural Careers

An open house will be held at the University of Maryland College Park Department of Agriculture November 11 for high school students interested in a career in agriculture, such as animal science, veterinary medicine, agricultural engineering, nutrition and food, horticulture, landscape architecture and natural resources management. To register for "Visit Maryland" call Gail

## Aerobics, Anyone?

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission announces the opening of registration for Bio Aerobics Dance Fitness Classes for adults and teens. Winter session begins Nov. 14 with classes at the Greenbelt Youth Center and Greenbelt Middle School. For information and a free brochure call 301-262-5175.

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## GHI MEMBERS

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### Important Budget Hearing Scheduled

**November 15, 1994 -**

**7:30 p.m.**

### GHI Board Room

The Board of Directors will hold a members hearing on the proposed 1995 budget on Tuesday, November 15 commencing at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Members are encouraged to attend and to ask questions on the items that are included in the budget projections for 1995.

Copies of the proposed budget will be available at the GHI Reception office after November 8th.



# GHI Board Examines Budget For Administrative Expenses

by James Giese

In order to get earlier feedback to management on budget issues, the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board of Directors scheduled a special meeting for October 13 to review the third section of the budget now being prepared.

This section is on administrative, board and committee expenses. Unfortunately, one-third of the board membership (Carole Levin, John O'Boyle and Kathleen Webber) were absent and only two people showed up in the audience.

The proposed budget expenses for this section, \$975,617, are a-

bout \$2,500 less than the budget for the current year, but over \$27,000 more than projected 1994 expenses. The reduced expenses for this year were due primarily to reduced salary and fringe benefits expenditures resulting from employee turnovers—job vacancies and new hires being paid at lower salary.

Although four percent salary increases are provided in the proposed budget for those employees meriting increases, reduced expenses for new hires and the deletion of a part-time drafting position results in salary costs being slightly less than the 1994 budget. No increases to the salary ranges for positions are projected. Fringe benefits are budgeted at 33 percent of

benefits account for 73 percent of the expenses of this section of the budget.

## Office Expenses

Office supplies, copier and maintenance and telephone accounts are budgeted at the same level as 1993 actual and 1994 projected expenses. Since these levels are below the 1994 budget for the first two items, the proposed budgets are \$13,700 below the 1994 budget.

The telephone account elicited some discussion of the new process for handling after hour emergency calls. A firm in Georgia is now receiving the calls, screening them and calling out maintenance people when needed. "I can tell you that the new system is irritating members less than the old system," Boardmember Wayne Williams told the board. Audit Committee-member Ray Stevens noted that he was not able to get through on the Columbus Day holiday, but that his neighbor had been able to get through and the emergency problem that they had was attended to.

## Training

The Hiring and Training budget (\$11,000) is at the same level as 1994's budget and projection. Since last year's budget included moving expenses for the new General Manager, more money will be spent this year on training. "What kind of things?" asked Boardmember Vonda Henry. General Manager Gretchen Overdurf responded that it would be used for all kinds of things in the way of professional training for employees. "We are projecting to do more training than we have done in the past," she told the board.

Boardmember Alan Turnbull expressed surprise that the budget had not been increased more given Overdurf's penchant for training. "I'd like to see cuts made elsewhere and added for training," he said. "I've had enough experience where communication skills needed improvement." Overdurf agreed but noted that not all members feel that way. "We want to be sensitive to that."

Board Chair Alan Freas expressed support for increased spending. Henry and Boardmember Donald Comis were "conser-

vative" about spending more. Williams said he tended to support spending more but would like more information on what is being done, first. Boardmember William Phelan agreed that there was a need to increase training but he did not want to increase the budget. His experience has been that when money is added to a budget at the last minute it is either not spent or is wasted.

## Reserves Study

Overdurf explained that this account was up by over 100 percent to provide for contracting for drafting rather than using a parttime draftsman to do swale design work and other miscellaneous items (\$17,000) and to perform a one time engineer's review of the reserve's study (\$7,000). Henry wanted to know why Technical Services Director Jay Freedman couldn't do the engineer's review. Overdurf said that the board had asked the auditors to do this study, but they had advised that it should be done by an engineer. Freedman doesn't feel that he should do it because he feels that he should be audited as a part of the work.

Henry said that she wasn't interested in an engineer's review, but a review of the goals. Overdurf said that the goals were set by the amount budgeted to be spent. The study is needed to determine if the goals are appropriate to meet the needs.

## Legal

The \$35,000 legal budget proposed is 13 percent above 1994's. However projected expenses for 1994 are 60 percent over budget. Henry asked if there was money budgeted for the by-laws revision. Overdurf said there would be if the money is not needed for legal expenses resulting from litigation. She was not positive that enough money had been put into this budget. Sinner called this budget "uncontrollable" because of the uncertainty of the needs for legal work in relation to various legal matters. He noted that in 1994 there were a number of environmental issues that required legal work. Phelan asked for information on GHI's expenses relating to a lawsuit in process.

## Audit

Overdurf explained that the budget was based upon an estimate provided by the current auditor and that it might not be enough. However, the board will receive the new proposals before the budget is adopted and can change the figure if necessary.

Williams thought the budget amount to be "frivolous" at \$14,000 and felt that \$18,000 was more realistic. Henry said that if the budget is increased it should be designated as being due to performing an audit of fee for service. She felt the regular audit should cost the same as before.

## Dues, Conferences

The proposed budget for Association Dues and Conferences is \$4,000 above the 1994 budget and \$2,800 over projected expenses. However, it is still below the 1993 actual expenses. Overdurf felt that the board should take advantage of the NAHC conference being in Baltimore next year and she had budgeted for eight registration fees. A new membership is proposed in the Community Association Institute (\$95). This is the organization that certifies property managers. Overdurf would like to be certified.

## Board and Committees

The by-laws require \$1,000 to be budgeted for the Audit Committee, although the committee usually doesn't spend the money. For the Architect and Esthetics Committee, \$2,000 is proposed for court beautification. This sum was originally budgeted for the current year but was one of the cuts made when the membership voted to reduce the budget. Turnbull commented that he would like the court residents to put up some of the money needed.

## Member Expenses

Audience member Nat Shinderman asked why the \$6,000 budgeted for the regular annual membership meeting was less than the \$8,000 cost for the special meeting held last December. He was told that the employee salary costs are budgeted in the salary account for the regular meeting. Although employee expenses were charged to salaries for the special meeting as well, those extra costs were included when the staff calculated the total cost for the special meeting.

Phelan felt that salary expenses could be reduced by using volunteers to do some of the work involved in setting up the annual meeting. Audit Committee member Marsha Barrett asked why the 1993 expenses did not reflect the extra cost of the special meeting. Freas felt that it was because money had been budgeted for a special meeting on the bylaws that was not held. Williams felt that more funds should be budgeted to enable the manager to better communicate with the membership in the way she would like to do.

Turnbull felt that board compensation should not be called salaries as it was not related to the many hours of time that the board members spend on GHI matters. Shinderman proposed calling it an honorarium.

## Computer Services

Henry found the cost for maintaining the three computer systems "outrageous." "We should investigate putting in another system that doesn't cost us so much." Phelan and Williams felt that the board needed more information. Sinner said that the problem was with the Maintenance Management System and not the other systems. What GHI has is not DOS based. Staff has not had the time to address the problem. The proposed budget for computer services is \$8,000, the same as that projected for 1994 but up \$2,000 over the 1994 budget and over \$2,800 above the 1993 expenses.

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By Auth. Michael P. McArdle, Treas.



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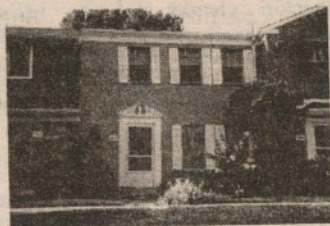
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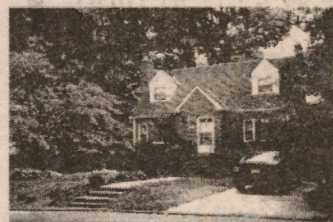
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YARD SALE - Moving, misc. items, some furniture, Nov. 5, 5E Laurel Hill Rd., Greenbelt.

FOUND - at yard sale. Plastic top to small container of salad bar bought at yard sale. Lakeview Circle on 10/8. Call 474-7389. to recover.

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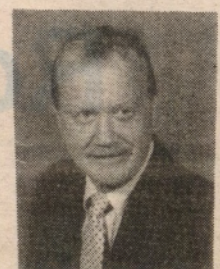
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**Mrs. Pat Unger, Greenbelt**

*"As experienced elected officials we worked with both candidates for county council. We are convinced Fred Robinson is the superior candidate and will be the most effective advocate for our interests."*

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